

500 Alumni Invade Campus; Treated To Victory And Dance

By JAMES L. BEIER

Although Saint Joseph's has not been previously listed in *Playboy's* "Top Ten Party Colleges," a visitor to this campus last weekend, after cautiously observing the many events that made up Homecoming weekend, might well believe that Saint Joseph's should be placed there. It was a big weekend in every sense of the word.

The wild weekend began, as do all true weekends, on Friday night with a bonfire, which, if not the largest ever held, was one of the hottest. The fire, with flames leaping a good twenty feet into the warm night air, threatened to

consume John Budish's bravely marching Pumas as they slowly circled the fire with a hot rendition of "When The Saints Go Marching In."

After the bonfire had started to burn itself out, the traditional hay ride commenced. After the hay ride and still itching from the straw, the senior couples were joined by couples from all classes as a "Revels" dance was held in the Raleigh Room.

SATURDAY

Saturday opened with a traffic jam in front of the Science Hall as over 500 alumni returned to their old Alma Mater. By far the largest crowd to ever attend

Homecoming at Saint Joseph's, the alumni clogged the Student Union and jammed the cafeteria until the line reached the vending machines in the Raleigh Room.

After viewing the many Homecoming decorations, the alumni and the students headed for the football field to watch Saint Joe battle Defiance of Ohio. The crowd, estimated at close to 4,500, watched an enlightened team, using to every advantage their passing ability to frustrate Defiance's stubborn attack.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

During the half-time ceremonies the Homecoming Court and Queen were announced. After a short

message by Jerry Gladu, Alumni Director, and Fr. Charles Banet, President of Saint Joseph's, John O'Donnell, President of the senior class, placed the crown upon the head of the 1965 Homecoming Queen, Miss Diane Grudzien, a 19 year old speech major from Rosary College.

After the half-time crowning, Saint Joe went on to hand the Defiance Yellowjackets a 14-0 loss.

DANCE

Following the game, the seniors and alumni moved to Halleck Center Cafeteria for one of the happiest Happy Hours ever witnessed at Saint Joseph's. The alumni spent one of the longest hours in history mixing with friends and enjoying the hospitality before proceeding to a buffet supper in the Union Dining Room.

At 9:30 it was strictly "Student Union A Go-Go" as close to 900 people filled the dances being held in the Union Ballroom and Cafeteria. The Alumni Ball attracted the largest crowd as a packed ballroom danced to the music of Leon Vogel and his 12 piece orchestra. The dance in the cafeteria, limited to alumni and seniors, was also filled as the couples danced to music provided by the Lew Jones Combo.

Around 1:00 a.m. an army of janitors invaded the Student Union with brooms and mops to sweep out the last remaining socializers and to restore the Union's clean, quiet equilibrium.

All in all, it was one of the biggest weekends ever at Saint Joseph's. With the Student Union pretty much intact, and the alumni exodus largely ended by Sunday night, Jerry Gladu and his plotters returned to the Alumni Office to plan another successful Homecoming for 1966.



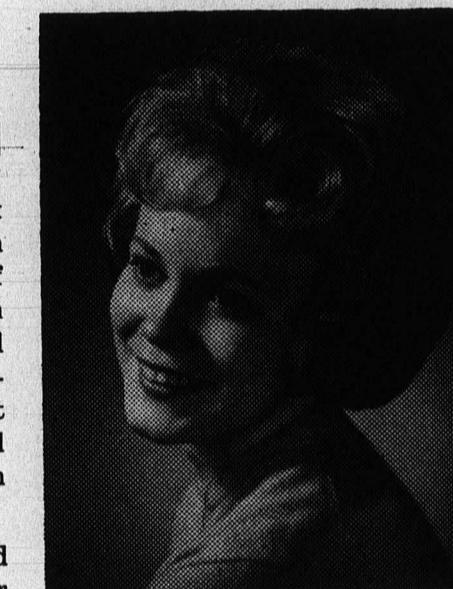
MISS DIANE GRUDZIEN
Chicago, Illinois



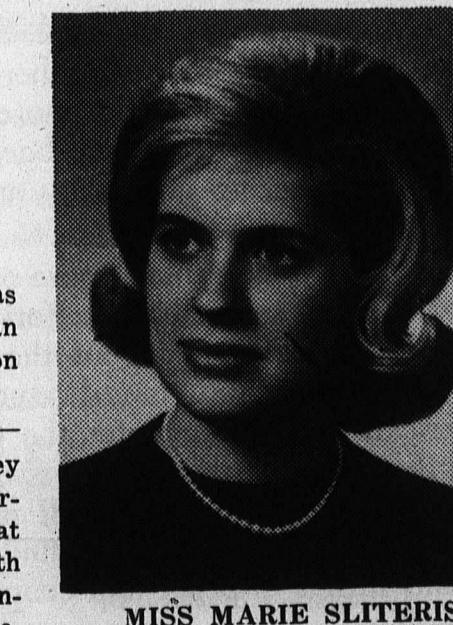
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STUFF

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Four Priests Mark 25th Anniversary

Four of Saint Joseph's priests celebrated the 25th anniversary of their ordinations today at the college with a solemn mass of thanksgiving and commemorative dinner.

They are Father Rudolph P. Bierberg, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of Theology; Father Norman L. Heckman, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Department of Chemistry; Father Leonard J. Kostka, C.P.P.S., associate professor of religion, and Father Edward P. McCarthy, C.P.P.S., associate professor of philosophy.

Father Bierberg is a native of Columbus, Ohio, who first came to Saint Joseph's in 1931 as a high

school student at the academy.

Father Bierberg joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1958 as an assistant professor of religion. In 1959 he became Chairman of the Department of Religion and served as assistant to the Academic Dean from 1960-63. He entered the community on Sept. 10, 1929 and he was ordained on Sept. 8, 1940. Father Heckman is a native of Ottawa, Ohio. He entered the Precious Blood community on Sept. 10, 1929 and also attended Saint Joseph's Academy from 1931-33.

Father Kostka joined Saint Joseph's faculty in 1948 as an instructor in religion. He is currently college chaplain and served as Executive Assistant to the Presi-

dent during the 1963-64 school year.

Father McCarthy is a native of Boston, Mass. He entered the Precious Blood community on Sept. 10, 1929, and like Fathers Bierberg, Heckman and Kostka, was ordained Sept. 8, 1940.

He joined Saint Joseph's faculty as an assistant professor of philosophy in 1957 and was elevated to associate professor in 1961.

Dinh Urges U.S. Support In Asia

The Honorable Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent for the Saigon Post, and former acting Ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States spoke Oct. 14 at Saint Joseph's College. The title of his talk was "The War in Viet Nam."

To help people understand the situation in Viet Nam, Mr. Dinh offered two main insights:

"First we must look at the history of Viet Nam. The Vietnamese people have always had a determination to be independent and unified with a desire for social justice.

"Secondly, we must look at the strategy of the Communists. They have divided the world into two main groups. The prosperous countries of North America and Western Europe are called 'cities' while the underdeveloped countries are called the 'countryside'. The Communists hope to choke the 'cities' by gaining the 'countryside'."

He went on to explain the problems of Viet Nam on a more direct basis. "Communists tell the Vietnamese that the Americans are the ones who replaced the French and therefore many are confused as to exactly why the Americans are there."

He commented that before the U.S. bombing raids, Chinese hate propaganda against this country was not effective with the people

Once There Was A Bell

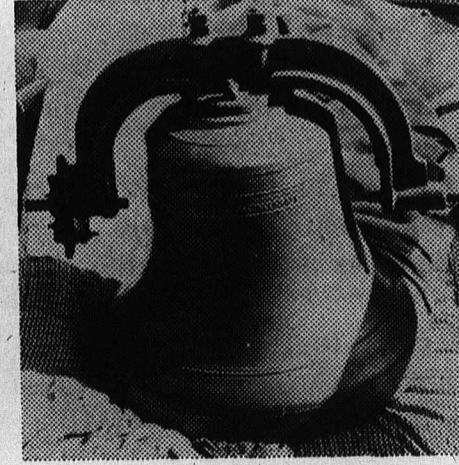
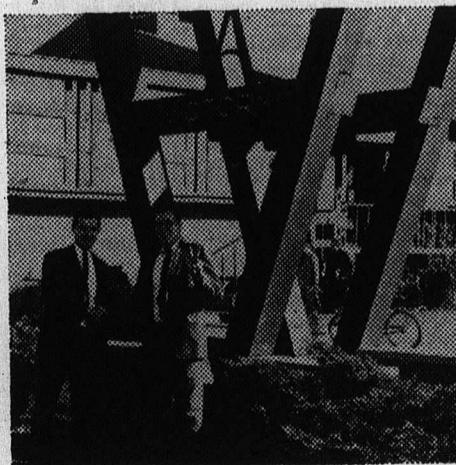
It was 10:00 p.m. as five enterprising Saint Joe students engineered a semi-successful robbery of Valparaiso's "Victory Bell" under the noses of the entire Valpo campus. With precision planning and pipe wrenches, five juniors heisted the 800-pound cracked monster in a matter of minutes. The students commandeered a three-quarter ton truck from Saint Joseph's and placed on it the title: "City of Valparaiso Street Department."

But "even the best laid plans of mice and men oft go astray" and the plan to return the Valpo bell to Saint Joe's was never successfully carried out. The Saint Joe students had made it to with-

in ten miles from the Collegeville Campus when their caravan was attacked by seven cars from Valpo. While attempting to keep the Valpo Army from reaching the truck, the Saint Joseph's students switched from lane to lane to block their forward drive. But with one swerve too far a Valpo car pulled in between the Saint Joe car and the truck bearing the bell.

The truck now attempted the same plan of swerving from lane to lane but this plan was eventually foiled by the Indiana State Police who pulled the entire army off the road and charged the driver with "illegal use of the

(Continued On Page 3)



Credit Due

A special note of thanks should go to this year's Social Chairmen, Joe Munao and Gerald Lesperance. The upper-classmen will remember with no great joy last year's rather bleak social season. So far this year social activities, especially the mixers, have been looking up. The effort it takes to attract girls to Saint Joseph's is many a time a Herculean task and when a mixer as successful as the last two are held the Social Chairmen deserve a word of thanks from the student body.

The task of the Social Chairmen is made no easier when girls go back to their college and tell their fellow classmates that the freshmen at Saint Joseph's are "obnoxious." Nor is it easier when concerts are constantly interrupted by hecklers, which has also been attributed to the 1965 freshman class.

Last year a complaint was voiced by a few girls from Mundelein labeling Saint Joseph's "an animal farm." True or not this complaint certainly does not help our Social Chairman fill our ballroom with girls. We can help the Social Chairmen by treating the girls with the respect they deserve. By being "obnoxious" or acting like we belong to an "animal farm" we are only shortening our own social calendar.

STUFF wishes to thank the Social Chairmen for the work they have done and hopes that it will continue as the year progresses. JLB

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Peaceful Coexistence

Alexis De Tocqueville, in his classic "Democracy in America," spoke of two nations that had risen to the forefront of world powers "unnoticed. While the attention of mankind was directed elsewhere they have suddenly placed themselves in the front rank among nations . . . Their starting point is different and their courses are not the same; yet each seems marked out by the will of Heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe." He was, of course, speaking of Russia and America.

In his book, first published in 1835, De Tocqueville was talking of an America in which, because of the frontier aspect of the country, the lack of an entrenched aristocracy and other factors, a "general equality of condition" existed; according to De Tocqueville "equality naturally gives men a taste for free institutions."

The Russia of 1835 was quite the opposite, as De Tocqueville inferred. An entrenched aristocracy controlled much of the wealth precipitating what De Tocqueville might have called "a general inequality of condition" and thereby allowing tyranny to more easily control the minds of the people. Communism, therefore, seemed logical in 1917.

De Tocqueville perceived little or no possibility that Russia might adopt democracy or America-tyranny. History has supported his faith and he will probably never be contradicted in this respect. But . . .

De Tocqueville might be surprised to find the entrenched aristocracy that existed in Russia in 1835 no longer exists in 1965. Today, a Russian with incentive and ability can reach hereto, unheard of heights. This could be labeled a sort of "equality of condition."

Although the Russian standard of living is still very far below that of the United States, this new aspect of Russian society has made the Russian a more discerning individual. The government, consequently, has been forced to adopt certain capitalistic persuasions such as advertising and the more recent adoption of the profit incentive theory for factory managers. Russia seems to be coming more closely associated with western ideas.

In the years since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, there has been no major conflict between Russia and the United States but a greater increase in cooperation.

The Test Ban Treaty has been signed, we have found ourselves siding with each other over Chinese aggression at the Indian border and the more recent Kasimir controversy and cultural exchanges have been received in both countries with overwhelming popularity and success.

All this is an indication that peaceful coexistence with Russia is becoming much more of a possibility and should be received with an increased effort. I, for one, not only see the possibility of a lessening of the cold war between our two nations but possibly interdependency and a unified Russo-American policy to counter the growing Chinese Colossus.

Russia and America will sway the destinies of not only half the globe but almost all of mankind. Which way the sway will be will be determined by the ability of these two nations to live in peace and cooperation. GMB

- Letters to Editor -

Nay Socialism!

To the author of "Yea Socialism" in the Oct. 7th issue of Stuff. I know your student body would appreciate the enclosed quotation.

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon, if I can. I seek opportunity, not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen and dulled by having the State look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed. I refuse to barter incentive for a dole. I prefer the challenges of life to guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the state of calm Utopia. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid, to think and act for myself, enjoy the benefit of my creation, and to face the world boldly and say, 'This I have done.' All this is what it means to be an American." (from Dean Alfange)

Linda Binchit
Young Republicans
Fontbonne College
St. Louis, Mo.

of all the students of Saint Joseph's.

The pleasure of thanking the student body for the excellent homecoming they produced is a hard task. To begin by thanking one segment of Saint Joseph's College is to undertake an endless job. The only person who fully realizes the sincerity of this letter is myself, because I alone know how much I depended on you. The class officers and committee heads are aware that the compliments we received were earned by the students who gave of their valuable study time to work on the mechanics of the homecoming. I extend the thanks and appreciation of the Class of '66.

Sincerely,
John O'Donnell

O'D Thankful . . .

Saint Joseph's Students,

What we have seen last weekend was not the product of the senior class, or a few individuals but a concerted effort on the part

Indiana Statesman Complains "St. Joe Fans Are Poor Sports"

The following editorial appeared in the Indiana Statesman, official publication of Indiana State University. The Statesman's Offices are in the Student Publication Center, Tirey Memorial Union, Room 305, Terre Haute, Indiana. The article is reprinted in Stuff exactly as it appeared in the Statesman.

ST. JOE FANS NOT SPORTSMEN

By Statesman Sports Staff

Although State's defeat came as a big surprise, the sportsmanship of the St. Joseph's fans left something to be desired.

Up until this point we thought

C-ville
after
hours

By JIM ROBBINS

An ex-Puma, by the name of Pat Connors, sent me a letter which contained these little gems. It's a game made up of famous names.

Look at the Sun set, Mom,
You Handel the Messiah very
well.

Give Thomas More.

Where is Alfred, Lord Tennyson?

Professor Karl Marks very
strictly.

Watch the door because the
John Locke is broken.

Where have You Been, Johnson?

There's Henry fielding the ball.

Having finished the swim, John
Dried In the sun.

Are you from St. Louis, Carol?

Robert Burns his candle at both
ends.

Is that Robert browning up the
teacher?

Ann Drew Jackson for a partner.

Kubla, Khan and Ollie.

James, What is it?

we had heard every type of college chant, cheer and fight song, but the vulgarity and rudeness of the St. Joe fans was not only degrading to ISU but also degrading to college students.

"Hate State, Kill State" was one of the chants frequently used. Banners and other off-color signs were displayed throughout the game.

From the opening minutes of play the Puma fans harassed the Sycamore players. We wouldn't have minded it so much if the fans harassed the players from the stands, but when they formed lines on both sides of the field, obliterating the sidelines completely, we feel that they overstepped their prerogative.

With 23 seconds left in the game, the St. Joseph quarterback tried to run out the clock, and he received ample protection from the Puma fans to help him accomplish his task. By causing such commotion on the field, the game was subsequently terminated, still with time remaining on the scoreboard clock.

Editor's Note: Only one thought crosses my mind at this time: HATE STATE.

It is best to Bring'em Young to the dog training school.

Is You Jean O'Neill?

Is Joanne Bach yet?

As the Victor, You Go on to the
next round.

Bert And Russel are good tennis
players.

Her Man Mel Ville be vite back.

Edward, I'll Be in the house.

Boris, Pass der Napkins please.

What was George Gored on,

Lord Byron?

Immanuel Can't see anything
without his glasses.

Shall we stop at Texaco or Sinclair,

Lewis?

Will Pearl Buck if I get on her
back?

So you see it is something like

Tom Swifties; or is it Johnathan

who is Swift? Anyway, can any-

one do anything with an easy

name like Goldwater? The Repub-

licans certainly couldn't.

P.A.C. Speaks Up

Dear Editors:

The Positive Action Committee as recently formed on campus has reached a relative degree of organization and its activities will increase in intensity as time progresses.

Our primary objective is to prove that the Saint Joe man is essentially a wise and well-adjusted person and like all college age persons only needs a degree of unity of idea and action to rise above the hackneyed college stereotype. As a vehicle to promoting our primary purpose we offer a second objective: To improve school spirit and participation in school activities.

We feel that a student must be an objective and well-rounded person—one who takes pride in his school—a pride that he shows by his actions.

So far, the only criticism we have heard concerning P.A.C. is that it seems to be anonymous.

We intend it this way because we do not feel that students need be blatant about their desire to help the college community and anonymity seems to add to the efficiency.

At the present moment, P.A.C. consists of approximately 15 individuals with at least one student in every hall except Drexel and Aquinas.

Anyone having questions about P.A.C. may contact us by having a letter published in Stuff. We guarantee a reply.

Positive Action Committee

STUFF

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Positive Action Committee

The advent of the Positive Action Committee on campus seems to be a noble and worthwhile undertaking. STUFF would like to encourage this committee to stand fast on its ideals and we will offer cooperation whenever possible.

As far as we can tell, their objectives are impeccable and their methods satisfactory. But . . .

STUFF would like to make it clear to these people that should they ever take undue advantage through the Positive Action Committee, STUFF will be its severest critic. GMB

PUMAS DOWN DEFIANCE, 14-0

Hagist Again Leads Way With Passing

By HUCK QUIGLEY

For the second consecutive weekend, Saint Joseph's passing attack bettered all school records as the Pumas whitewashed Defiance College of Ohio by 14-0 before a cheering Homecoming crowd of 4,387.

The victory, which evened Saint Joseph's season record at 2-2, was the second in a row for coach Jim Arneberg's young charges. It also marked the first shutout victory since October 20, 1962 when Butler fell by 6-0 before another Homecoming crowd—the last such group to witness a win on alumni day.

Again the strong right arm of junior quarterback Duffy Hagist led the way on a beautiful but somewhat sultry day. The mercury hobbled in the high 70's as Hagist tied his own school record (set Oct. 9 against Indiana State) of 17 completions in 34 attempts. His understudy, sophomore Al Bucina, hit one out of two passes to help break school records for most attempts (36), most completions (18) and most yards gained passing (217).

Hagist was again the benefactor of stalwart pass protection from a line composed of six underclassmen. He passed for 199 of the 217 yards.

Time after time the Puma defense, led by juniors Bob Touhy, Dennis Dunn and Joe Zimmer smashed through to nail Defiance backs behind the line of scrimmage and held the Ohioans to 16 yards rushing in the second half.

Saint Joe received the opening kickoff—returned by Ron Budde 29 yards to the Puma 33—and marched to the Yellowjackets'

Hagist And Whalen Top ICC Statistics

Duffy Hagist's record-breaking performance against Indiana State Oct. 9 moved him ahead of Valparaiso's Jon Dimitri in the race for Indiana Collegiate Conference passing laurels.

Hagist completed 17 of 34 passes for 215 yards to bypass Dimitri in ICC statistics. The Indianapolis junior had completed 34 passes for 437 yards while Dimitri was a close second with 27 completions for 416 yards.

Fullback Terry Davisson slipped from first to second in individual rushing standings, as DePauw quarterback Eric Lortz hiked his total to 235 yards in 51 carries. Davisson ranked second with 202 yards in 38 carries.

Still pacing the punters was Joe Whalen, whose average dipped a bit in the Indiana State clash but still stood at 43.6 on the strength of 11 kicks totaling 480 yards.

In team statistics, the Pumas skyrocketed to the top of the ICC in passing offense with 505 yards in three games for an average of 168.3 per game. This was eight yards better than Valparaiso, who compiled 481 yards in three games for a 160.3 average.

Saint Joseph's rushing offense ranked fifth with 331 yards for a 113.3 average while the total offense had accounted for 836 yards and a 278.7 average. The defense ranked seventh with 897 yards allowed for a 299.0 average.

two-yard line before losing the ball on downs. Hagist's pass to Tom Franko ate up 23 yards on the first play of the game. Then on third down, the Indianapolis field general fired a bomb to Randy Traugh on the most colorful catch of the young season. Defender Dan Merkle had actually intercepted the pass but Traugh stole the ball from him as both men fell at the Defiance six-yard line.

From a punt on the Saint Joe 42 Hagist directed a 58-yard march for the only score of the first half. The big play in the drive came on a 35-yard shot to end Mike Sheahan at the visitors' 23-yard stripe. Franko bumped the middle for four and Hagist again found Sheahan for a first down at the seven. Franko skirted right end for four more and fullback Terry Davisson burst over right tackle for the score. John Ferguson split the uprights for a 7-0 lead with nine minutes gone in the first quarter.

The second and third periods materialized into a punting duel between Jones and the Pumas' "Bobby" Joe Whalen. Jones managed 312 yards in eight kicks for a 39.0 average and Whalen outkicked him with 335 yards in one less kick for a 47.9 average.

The closest Defiance came to Saint Joe territory was in the third quarter when Jones gained 15 yards on a fourth-down scamper from punt formation to the Defiance 42. Budde's interception at the Pumas' 25 brought the gavel down on that drive.

The only exception to the punt-and-hold game employed by Arneberg and Defiance coach Kirk Mee was the most controversial decision this reporter has ever seen. The reference is to a series of events in the third quarter.

The play followed Defiance's interception of a Hagist to Franko pass attempt deep in enemy territory. End Gary Sams got a hand on the pass and it trickled into the stomach of Skip Kowalski, who was downed on his 15-yard line. Davisson, Touhy and

Stanczak Merits Annual Award

Senior center and co-captain Dennis Stanczak has become the fourth recipient of the Rudy Volz Memorial Award, symbolic of the most valuable performance by a senior in the Pumas' annual homecoming game.

Stanczak starred on defense and as a pass blocker in Saint Joseph's 14-0 win over Defiance College of Ohio.

The former all-city performer at Gary Lew Wallace High School accounted for nine tackles and seven assists from middle guard position.

Valpo Bell . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

left lane." Saint Joseph's College entered into the affair by charging the students \$50.00 for "truck rental." No bail was set on the bronze bell, however, and it was returned with a customary apology to its cradle-in-the-north by Student Council President Dale Fallat at the strong urging of the Dean.

Oh, well, better luck next time.

Jim Dundas ganged up on Scherger for a two-yard loss. Then Touhy, playing the finest game of his college career, hit Smart as he tried to pass. The ball bounced back to the three-yard line where Smart attempted to recover, but kicked the ball into the end zone. Touhy fell on the bounding ball in front of the goal posts but a teammate accidentally kicked it out of the end zone while assisting the recovery. The back judge, nonetheless, signalled touchdown to the fans glee.

At this point the referee overruled the back judge and awarded Defiance a touchback and an automatic first down at the 20. Captain Davisson's appeal also was neglected in the greatest officiating "choke" in many years, although the same referees made a similar decision in the final seconds of the Rensselaer-Delphi game here Friday night.

Defiance's only threat was the result of Ron Seymour's interception of a Hagist pass which he returned 20 yards to the Saints' 13-yard line early in the final period. With the score still 7-0, Smart was victimized by Davisson—the latter stripping the ball from Smart's hands as he attempted to pass on first down. The alert Franko recovered for Saint Joe at the 20.

Late in the fourth quarter, Hagist surprised the defense with a roll-out to his left and passed to Sheahan who caught it just inside the end line for the clincher. Ferguson's kick finalized the score with 17 seconds left.

The Saints, with two straight wins (first time they have won two straight since 1962 when Valparaiso and Evansville fell) travel to Valpo next week.

Frosh Finish Undefeated

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Jimmy Bender's 74-yard jaunt with an interception set up the deciding touchdown as Saint Joseph's freshmen tacked a 20-8 loss on Butler's Pups Monday, completing the first undefeated freshman season here since the Bob Jauron era.

The frosh bolted to a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of play and were struggling to maintain it in the third quarter when Bender picked off a down-and-out shot at his own 25 and scooted up the east sidelines. He was annihilated amidst a host of blockers at the one yard line, but quarterback, J. D. Graham bumped over on the next play to hike the score.

The Saints were hard-pressed all afternoon by the heavier, stronger and well-polished Bulldogs. Butler backs out-rushed Saint Joe's 148 to 79, picking their holes with precision and averaging more than four yards per carry.

Nevertheless, Graham held his own in the air, completing 5 of 10 passes for 66 yards (to Butler's 63). Halfback Tim Carmody swept left end with a pitch-out from the four-yard line to cap a nine-play, 75-yard drive with the opening kickoff. Two passes from Graham to end Milton Payton—one for 32 yards—ate up 40 yards, and Carmody's 15-yard run to scoring position highlighted the march. Mike Sandborn's placement was a pleasant encore with the game only four and one-half minutes old.

From the Pressbox

Pumas Have Two Victories And Valpo Ready For Them

By JAMES ORVAL SAUL

For the first time in three years the Pumas won two games in a row. For the first time in three years they shut out an opponent.

There definitely was a letdown last Saturday. It would almost be impossible NOT to have one after our first victory in 13 games.

But look at it this way. Defiance was one of the top small college teams in the nation offensively with over 400 yards per game, most of it coming on the ground. The defense allowed the Yellowjackets just 162 total yards last Saturday, including 16 yards rushing in the second half. The Pumas also recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass . . . and that's not bad football.

Once again Duffy Hagist's passing behind the blocking of Denny Stanczak, Joe Mercado and Jim Taggart spelled the difference. However, there were mental errors and physical errors which, if eliminated, would have given "Arnie's Army" two or three more touchdowns.

If you are worrying about a letdown this Saturday—forget it. The Crusaders will be looking at an entirely new ball club than the one they gave a 41-8 thumping to last year.

The Pumas have the usual standouts plus two or three ball players who seem to come into their own each week. Against Defiance it was Bob Touhy and Jeff Koch. Touhy, after being fooled a couple of times, finally caught on and was murder for the Yellowjackets the rest of the afternoon.

The hard-working Koch, playing more than he ever has, turned in some big defensive plays in the second half and should be seeing considerable action as the season progresses.

TEAM TIDBITS

Denny Stanczak became the fourth straight lineman to win the Rudy Volz Memorial Trophy as the most valuable player in the homecoming game since the award's inauguration in 1962. Terry Davisson won it last year as an end . . . The Pumas have lost 10 straight road games dating back to 1962 . . . Valpo lost only four lettermen and have 25 returning from the 1964 squad which won a share of the ICC championship . . . Duffy Hagist is the leading passer in the conference and Joe Whalen leads in punting . . . Phil "The Bear" Datka, who missed last Saturday's game will also miss the Valpo game and should be back for the Evansville contest. He has a mild case of mononucleosis. John Kading's knee injury will keep him out of the lineup until either the Ball State or the Findlay game . . . Here is a prediction for this Saturday's game. Saint Joseph's 34, Valparaiso 14.

Pass Receiving -- Puma Style



A Defiance defender and Saint Joe end Randy Traugh go in the air for a Hagist pass. The pass was intercepted, but with some spectacular maneuvering, Traugh came up with the ball when both players landed on the Defiance six yard line.

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HOME COMING 1965

"MOMENTS TO REMEMBER"

Pumaville Action



Moments to Remember — and what moments they were as the pictures on this page testify. With 500 returning Alumni and around the same number of students with their dates, the weekend had to be one to remember.

Homecoming 1965 was the lar-

gest and greatest ever—from the Friday night bonfire to the last remaining sounds of music on Saturday—it was all great and it was all fun. This page attempts to capture with pictures the spirit and liveliness of Homecoming 1965 at Saint Joseph's.

